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it is drawn off into a cistern, used for that purpose, and a new boiling is begun.

in fine weather, which lasts at the most three or four months, the brine when saturated is conveyed to the rope shed, and raised up as often as

is necessary, by means of the buckets, until it becomes thick and viscous, or what is called *fat*. It is then conveyed either into one of the cisterns of that shed, or immediately to the great cistern of the mother waters.

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 "Not yet my friend! to-morrow but
 "it may;
 "And for that very cause, I print
 "to-day."

IT may surely be granted to the drudge, who, in writing a political retrospect in the present inauspicious times, when he has so much of the unpleasant, and so little of the agreeable to record, who

"With lab'ring step
 "Must trace the former footsteps: pace
 "the round
 "Eternal, to climb life's worn, heavy
 "wheel
 "Which draws up nothing new: to beat
 "and beat
 "The beaten track,"

to avail himself of every aid he can command, at once to lighten his own labour, and by an interesting and pleasing variety, to render the task imposed on him, more acceptable to the public. Thus, in the present instance, the person who, for this time hoists the pen, gladly avails himself for an introduction to this month's retrospect of the following energetic and just sentiments, conveyed to him in a letter, from a correspondent in England, who, for a spirit of lofty independence and just political opinions, is second to no man. The propriety of the reasoning, and the true delineation of the hardship in cases of supposed libels will recommend the extract to

the true lovers of freedom, and tend it is hoped to revive the almost expiring embers of the once highly cherished but now almost apparently extinguished flame of liberty.

"The severe sentence on Cobbett will have a tendency for a while to lower the tone of the press and to damp the exertions of the timid. But there are men who are not thus to be dismayed, whose spirit like the waves of the ocean, are known to rise in proportion to the storm.

"In this country justice between man and man may be fairly administered, but between man and the government, this, in my opinion, is not the case. Let us state, for instance, the proprietor of a newspaper. Sedition and libel cannot be defined. The attorney general fastens upon this, or that particular paragraph, and the clerk of the crown nominates a number of individuals, from whom a jury is to be selected, and though the accused person may have a right of challenge, yet if the vacancies in the jury are to be filled up from the number appointed by the officer of the crown, the situation of the individual is by no means improved. He is tried by a prejudiced and of course by a partial jury, and nine times out of ten the decisions are in favour of government. I say prejudiced and partial, and I think without exaggeration, for the clerk of the crown will ever be the creature